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the time of the making of the Lecompton and void," might still answer the purpose the substantial completion of the registry for voting? When before was a penalty Constitution, there were from ten to of a memorial or petition to Congress for a rigorous legal condition precedent, before prescribed for the violation of a prospec twelve thousand free-soil and only from admission into the Union. two to three thausand pro-slavery voters.

are who had no right to vote. rians. These brought to the polls 4,900 tion of the act. illegal voters and forced upon the Territothe other brought to the Territory one the very many members of Congress who him from making a legal apportionment adopted a free constitution, and elected hundred or at most one hundred and fifty participated in the debate, ventured upon an under it. voters before the election. The whole argument to prove either that the act connumber of voters now in the Territory, ferred the power, or that the Legislature from only a fourth or a third of the coun- one believe that the present Congress who received aid from that association, possessed it independently of express ties, could be have legally apportioned the would have admitted Kansas into the does not exceed a fifth, probably not a grant. President Buchanan, in his Kan- whole sixty delegates among that third or Union with a free constitution and two tenth of the free-soil party. However ob. sas message, is driven to the low device of fourth? No one will so contend. How Republican Senators? To believe that we noxious to censure the Emigrant Aid So- the posed county court attorney, and con- then could be legally do it among only must forget the conduct of the honest Deciety may be for resorting to that mode of settling the Territory, the censure can with "too clear for argument." The Senate's he may do it among the counties from they there do, that Kansas has population

has cease to have much practical inter- an infamous test oath, contrived express. then "as much a slave State as Georgia." this present of the corrupting influence of

1. At and from the period of the first stitution were all "null and void" for the would have been iniquitous. The lan- vided by the Territorial law against perlegislative election, the free-soil party in want of this prerequisite. But it was held guage of the act, every intendment of its jury." When before was such an infa-Kansas has always had the majority. At that the proceeding, though legally "null policy and every principle of justice, make mous test oath required as a qualification

2. That first election was carried by one word materially different as to this the samed intervention of 4,900 Missouri- matter from the Arkansas and other Ter. It was ritorial organization acts; not a word di- the after proceedings, election of delegates a device to prevent the freesoilers from vot-3. Immediately succeeding the Kansas. rectly, indirectly, or impliedly authorizing and constitution tumble down together in the call of a convention. If it could be to one common mass of nullities. In expression of the call of a convention. cistions were formed in Misseuri for the tortured into any construction, it gave the cuse for this illegal assumption of power, been legal. But, as was decided in the purpose of making Kansas a slave State, power to a few inhabitants, five or six Mr. Stanton naively tells us, that there Arkansas case, the whole proceeding leand an Emigrant Aid Association, under hundred in number, at the time of its pas- was not time, when he reached the Terri- gally amounted to nothing more than a charter, was formed in Massachusetts for sage as much as it does to the forty thous- tory, to have the returns completed before mere petition to Congress, and of course the purpose of making it a free State. and who were there when the convention the day fixed by law for the election. But the freesoilers were no more bound to par-There was nothing of illegality or immor- was held. But this would be absurd. he gives no reason why the Legislature ticipate in the proceeding than they would ality in the action of the latter, but there The other pretension is equally so, there could not have been convened and the have been to take part for or against a pewas much of both in the action of Missou- being no just pretence for either construct election day postponed, or why he could tition.

First. Because the Legislature had no |000. Whence the power of Congress thus strance of ten thousand defrauded freemen, to intervene in the affairs of the territory they should have remembered how the Peter Parley's Latest and Greatest Second. Because the act had not been and nullify a constitution which is people law itself views and treats estoppels. They complied with, the Secretary having ille- have legally formed for themselves? Why are deemed odious in law and never algally made an apportionment which he not let it wait as in the case of Florida lowed where the keenest cri iciam can deor five or six years, when the Territory teet the slightest flaw in the perfect legali-Third. Because the majority have the will probably have the requisite popula- ty of the basis on which they rest. Here m de you last spring to publish my views best reason for believing that they would tion and then bring it into the Union under no legal acumen is necessary to the detecthat constitution? Mr. Buchanan was tion of the flaws. They are apparent to receiving the necessary documents has Fourth. Because before voting on the guilty in his Kansas message of the nidicpostponed compliance until the question constitution they were required to take ulous absurdity of saying that Kansas was trained or not. What a sad instance does Suppose Congress were to try its hand on political and sectional partyism to find a questions connected with it touching the As to the first: To be brief, the making Georgia, nullify its State sovereignty, and President and one hundred and fifty memintegrity of the Union, which are of abid- of a constitution is the highest possible act remit it back to a Territorial condition .- bers of Congress attempting the perpetraing interest to the whole nation, and es- of sovereignty, and of course can only be What "shrieks for freedom" we should tion of such an atrocity, with no better pecially to the people of the Mississippi done by or with the permission of the sov- then have from Georgia and her neighbor pretext than this and with no better mo-

be invited to the series of letters that will Court and by a Jackson Democratic Cabi- Second .- The territorial law was not party and sectional hate and vengeance.

the Government had power to make the live outh like that to support a constitution? The Kansas-Nebraska act contains not apportionment. For the want of such le- If the freesoilers had taken it, what tynot have waited the regular meeting of However, let us suppose that they had It is a noticeable fact, at least so far as the Legislature and reported the non-com- gone into the convention election, chosen ry its whole Legislature. The action of my researches have gone, that no one of pliance with the law, which had prevented men who properly represented them,

sas questions is still necessary to enable ry, or to its Legislature, or to both comthe public to appreciate the motives and bined. The whole Government in all "It shall be the duty of the Governor and chanan's own witnesses, Messrs. Walker trouble of a c reful, thorough investigation of the law and facts involved, and as been, that the sovereignty of a Territory different counties and election districts of out to be even greater than the fears of in Morocco, fall gilt sides and edges. the Freesoilers had portrayed as their exthe law and the facts go for what they are proper to surrender it to them. There some other cause, the census and registry gress also betrayed their consciousness of worth. Though I shall not do this as you re- must be delegation of power from Con- had every where been most imperfectly ta- those frauds by their pertinacious refusal

that the call, the convention, and the con- no equitable aportionment and the law terror of all the pains and penalties "pro-

two Senators under it, how would that Suppose that returns had been received have bettered their condition? Does any be be exter ed to the great bulk committee do the same, contenting them- which returns are received. But it is to enough to be admitted as a slave State, regis- but not half enough to be admitted as a d that free State. We must also forget the confour duct of those honest Democratic Senators vitiate who, the session before the last, almost But it unanimously decided, after full discussion where and deliberation, that Republican Senator ained Harlan was not legally elected, and who Il to at the last session decided, with almost But equal unanimity, and upon the very same the state of case that Democratic Senators th or Bright and Fitch were legally elected .omit. When it is remembered that, whilst makhim ing these opposite decisions, those honest Senators were acting in the capacity of get judges, and under the obligation of their t the official oaths were bound to act with the and strict impartiality and integrity of judges. noto- their trust worthiness can be properly apv did preciated. They may well be relied on for vo- doing whatever their party interest reroba- quires. He who trusts to them beyond

> A KENTUCKY LAWYER. DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.-Mrs. Elizabeth ifteen at her residence in this place, on Saturday last, June 11, 1853-2m. of all after an illnes of about three months thout Sharer was born and reared in Washington coun is not ty, Maryland, whence, with her husband, Peter Sharer, she removed to Kentucky sometime was previous to the year 1774-the precise year we are not able to ascertain. She was in her thirty coun- winth year when she came to Kentucky, and was consequently, at least one hundred and four years old when she died. She used to say that, when she came to Paris, there were but three houses in the place, and that her husband and half Henry Rowe, who died at an advanced age, a few were | years ago, cleared the cane and timber from the ground upon which our court house now stands Mrs. Shurer had several children, some of these whom we believe are still living. One of sons was taken by the Indians at the battle of the river Raisin and perished at the subsequent mas

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For more than half a century Mrs. Sharer was out a consistent member of the Presbyterian church gister in this place, and was remarkable for her earnest and cheerful piety. Born of German parentage, she learned to read only the German language, tious and her long used and well preserved German story, Bible, and a few religious books in the same lanlese, guage, were the constant companious and com lorters of her somewhat solitary life. She pre served her faculties to a remarkable degree, and her cheerful temper never lest ber even in her tered last illness.

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int of the SAD ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, Edward by a Rogers, about 18 years of age, a son of Mr. Her tory.

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vey A. Rogers, of this county, had his left arm taken off between the shoulder and elbow by a reaping machine. He was driving, when one of his mules became frightened and attempted to run. He sprang from the saddle, supposing he could control him, but was thrown down and caught by the machine which cut off his arm and dragged him some thirty yards before the team had could be stopped. He had the judgment and presence of mind to direct the negroes who were with him to bind a suspender tightly around the stump, which arrested the flow of blood to such an extent that he lost comparatively little. the is now doing well. The wound was dressed by Dr. Wilson, of the neighborhood, and Dr. Ray of

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MR. MADIREA'S LECTURES --We are requested compton Swindle ABEL C. PEPPER to announce that Mr A. D. Madena will deliver a series of five lectures, at the ba'l room of the Capital Hore, in this city, commencing on to night on Temperance in the Baptist church in this city preamble and resolution were unmimously adoptand continuing each successive night until the on M uday evening the 12 inst., at early gass-light. course is completed The first lecture will be delivered fice of charge, and all are invited to attend. ferent churches, are respectfully invited to at We are quite sure that Mr. Madeira will give tend that pleasure to his audiences in this city which be certainly but everywhere that he has lectured. His an liences invariably grow larger every night, Bourbon County Agricultural Society, will be and when he stors there is a desire to hear him held on the Fair Grounds, near Paris Ky., on continue. To be pleased you have but to hear Tucaday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the him As a graceful the todoisn and fervid do 7th, cth, 9th and 10th days of September, 1253. claimer be has but tew combs among our public speakers. His elecution and delivery are easy and agreeable, and his substance matter is at once interesting and instructive We hope and Hawes trust that he will be greeted this evening by a large and an intelligent amtience Let him have Vol. illidreth. R. fl. Lindsay, F. P. Clay, Ben a house fuel, and it will be his care that it shall C. Belliord, Henry Clay, Jas. S. Jacoby, James Hall, and Wm. S. Rogers.

In another column we re publish an article from the Louisville Journal, addressed to Hon. J. Cristenden, and approving the course of that exist nee in the State. A large list of premiums gentleman upon the Kansas question. It is from is offered for all kinds of animals usually exhib the pen of a master mind, who has more than ited; and also for products of the farm, garden, nce appeared in the columns of the Journal. and whom all acknowledge to be one of the articles of domestic manufactures, needle work, able-tl vers as well as one of the most power ful writers in the Union. We hope that every no doubt there will be a large attendance, and one will real this inter sommary of the law and the facts connected with the Lecompton Constitotion. If an crively read it will go far towards | fine horses and eartie. enabling the hesitating to form a correct and sound view of all the questions involved. It is The Hon. Thomas S. Drew, of Sebastian to be hoped that the "Kentucky Lawyer" will not county, has announced himself as an Indepen stop with this article, but will continue to give dent Democratic candidate for Congress in the the public the benefit of his thorough investiga. Second district of Arkansas, in opposition to the cion and discriminating opinione.

The national Democracy of St. Louis have | From the Baltimore Exchange, July 2. | Mayor Stith of New Orleans on the Vigcombinated Mr. Richard Barret as their caudi. The Race Between Flora Temple and late for Congress, and that gentleman is now

canvass ug the district against Frank Blair, and horses over the Central Course at Herring Run Sam. Breekintidge, a young and highly gitted came off, as previously annenuced, vesterday al Kentuckian, who is the American caudi- termon, and the concourse of people present est iate. Although professing to act with the De. denced the interest felt in this trial of speed, not mocracy, and notwithstanding he was nominated and will be supported by that party, Mr. Barret ington and other cities, all of which were largely our starts out by deliberately repudiating and spurnthe Democratic platform. The Democrats con-

The day proved most propitious, for this seatend that Congress has no constitutional right to son of the year, there being a fresh breeze blowgive the proceeds of the public lands to the ing throughout the afternoon; and with the view States, but Mr. Barret announces in his letter of of sparing the horses as far as possible, they were not called to the score until 5 o'clock. The procuring from Congress an appropriation of fine condition, though its being so fresh and soft land for the purpose of constructing a railroad rendered the race more a test of the power than of the speed of the horses. the trick, Messra, McCaun, Jewell and Murphy had pledged thems-lves to have good order pre served, which pledge was fully redeemed, as we do not believe a race over presed off in a more orderly manner than did this one, all appear ng to enter into the spirit of the sport ln an un usually rational manner. Their police arrange ments were made under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Francis J. Wheeler, of the county, had a force of twenty special deputies, headed by John Graham, to aid him.

acceptance that he will devote his attention to

cunning through St. Louis to the Pacific. Such

action on the part of Congress would be directly

contrary to the Democratic ereed, but as such a

road would greatly advance the interests of St.

Louis, and us the proposition to obtain a grant

from Congress to assist in building it is vastly

popular in that locality, the Democracy are

ready and anxlous to avail themselves of any

such question to promote the interests of their

party Mr. Barret will be supported by the par-

ty notwithstanding his letter of acceptance runs

pell-mell against the doctrines heretofore enun

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cy varies according to the locality by which it

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lonation of hands to the States for internal lan

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Mec. But in the South, it is held to be uncon-

stitutional, and is therefore decried. The fact

that the Democracy support Mr. Bairet on

he measure he advocates is but one among

matry proofs of what we have often sald, that the

Democracy care not for principle, but will take at y

position or advocate any measure or cause which

An Independent Democrat.

Col. Abel C P pper, of Rising Suu, Indiana.

unounces himse f as an independent candidate

for State Senator, from the district composed of

Ohio and Switzerland counties. He has always

been a Democrat, but he cannot tolerate the Le

compton Swindle, in any shape or form in which

t has been presented. Here is what he says:

To the Electors of Suitzerland and Ohio Coun

· FELLOW CITIZENS:-After a careful examina

ion of the Cincubati Platform of 1856, and

candid recurrence to the arguments of the papers and speakers who supported the camildate for the

supported, a scaffold we I sorted for the political

recution of every Democrat who shall step up

tion that would waive the right to exercise popul

ing community-such as the Lecompton Consti

tution is-after it had been rejected by an over

whelming majority.

I would compromise expediency often, for the

may therefore regard me as an independent c. n

Democratic Platform of Popular Sovereignty-the stoctrine that the just powers of all govern

ments are derived from the people-which, right

y interpreted, means that the people of all the

l'erritories are vested with an inalienable righ

ture government, and that my attempt to chea

them nut of that right is a manifest violation of

political liberty.

The policy of the present Administration to

force the Lecampion Constitution apon the peo-

pre of Kansas, against their with by calling t

the sacrifice of the plighted faith of the tra-

The Crittenden Wantgomery amendment of the

I must, therefore, it elected, be allowed to op

anilities; and, if possible, d ive from their hidin

I shall at least have accomplished my object i

TCol. R. H. Buckley will deliver an address

BOCKBON FAIR .-- The 23d Annual Fair of the

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY.

Vice Presidents-William C. Lyle, Richard

Directors-T. L. Cunningham, O. H. Burbridge

This is the oldest Agricultural Society now in

orchard, dairy, farming implements, &c., and for

embroidery, and paintings, &c, &c. We have

everyboily will be pleased as "old Bourbon" is

Hon. Albert Rust, the regular nominee.

proverbial for hospitality, pretty women, and

Presilent - Brutus J. Clay.

Treasurer-W. W. Mitchell.

Secretary -- A. M. Brown.

to vote for or a ainst a Constitution for their in

nutr to perform," and I will perfoun it.

on it. I cannot concur with that party or

may enable them to obtain office.

The race proved not only highly interesting but a fair and square one, and the record wil show it to have been the best, in point of speed ever witnessed in this section. Previous to the lart the mare was the favorite, the odds offered being, in many instances, three to one, though the betting was rather light upon the ground.

The horses being called, they come to the core is fac condition. Lancet looking so fresh is to give indications of sharp work, which had effect of creating some confidence on the part of his friends, and the betting became rather live y upon the above specified terms. The judge were Messrs. Carville D. Cockey, Wm Welsh and David Vance, all of this city They announced that, owing to the heat, the rule elative to weight would not be enforced -th weight of the drivers being about equal. The more was bandled by her old master, James de Mann, and the horse by Sam. Metanghlin. lora having won the track, they took their

FIRST HEAT. - After several ineffectual at annys nt a start, and considerable scoring, the came up in fine style, and "got off" well togeth er, the mare being slightly in the lead, and held and to the first quarter post, which she passes n about two lengths in the advance in . 7 second The horse here made a noble dash at and "close with her.; but it was evident that sire had taking the lead by some two lengths, maintained his position to and passed the half-mile post in 1:15. On the third quarter the horse again cam ip handsomely, and compelled the driver of the me to loosen his hold, when she again steppe out to a two lengths' lead, and in this positio hey reached and entered the last quarter, or umc stretch, when the horse made a gallan brush," and showed the will, at least, to win -She soon, however, caused him to fall some three lengths in the rear, which she led him to the stand, and which was passed in 2:30. Both horses went this mile without a single break, an the time made was estimated as equal to 2:27, or a well beaten track. Neither showed any dis tress, as yet, and each dried off well. After a breathing spell of 20 minutes, they were again alled to the score for the

SECOND HEAT.—Upon the third trial they againg at a good "send off," being side and side when he passed the stand. About midway of the firs quarter the mare broke and the horse passed to he lead by about a length. The marc recurered owever, in a lew steps, and, closing with him they passed the quarter post neck and neck in 37 The mare again broke upon the secon parter, and the horse gained the advantage of a east two lengths; but the mare made a powerfu ed her but one lenght at the half inite post, which was passed in 1:14. The mare again took her place by his side before reaching the hom-tretch, and in this manner they entered upon i and came flown at a dashing pace; but the horse treaking about midway, she took the lead by onne three lengths. He soon recovered, and ressed her so hard to the stand as to reduce i me half, and thus they came home in 2:29.

The impression gained ground that the men induot been pressed to her ful speed even upor he home stretch, \$110 to \$15 were offered to ier brekers, and found no takers. The horse ap peared to be somewhat distressed by his hard volk in this heat. They both, however, cooled off well again, and at the rad of twenty minutes nade their appearance upon the score in, apparently, as good condition as in the first instance. ough the chances of the horse's extending the

Flore Temple - - Lances Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:33.

Another teicl will take place between them, on the sains course on Tuesday next, for a puras of \$1.2.0; and still at other match, at a higher figure, is on the tapis, as welcarn. The they are as marky matched appearance, the course of the c possing this rare will show. Flor. Is a title over 12 earsof 1gg, and has made her mile in 2024; In hartests of 1gg, and has made her mile in 2024; In harmost while fancet, who is 9 years old, has made a mile and find it very indifferent. I do not think it in 2:251; under the saddle. ----

Resolution of Thanks.

At a regular meeting of the "Star Fire Company, No. 3," held on the 9th inst., the following

WHEREAS, The members of the Star Fre Com pany, No. 3, having accepted an invitation ex-tended to them by the Rough & Ready Fire Com-pany of this city, to julu with them in a proces-sion on the 5th of July: Therefore, Resolved, That the thanks of this Company at

due, and are hereby tendered to the Rough & Ready Fire Company for the geutlemany manne in which they treated us on that important ocea The thanks of the company are also do to Mr. George Stealey for the lavors received of Lia on the same day C. G. GRAHAM,

C. G GRAHAM, A. II. McCLURE. Committee.

George R. McKee's Appointments. Geo. R. McKee, American candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, will address the people at the following times and places:

Shepherdsville-Monday, July 12. Louisville (at night) - Monday, July 12. Lagrange - Tuesday, July 13. Louisville (at night)-Tuesday, July 13. New Castle-Wednesday, July 14. Campbellsburgh (at night) Wednesday, July

Milton (at night)-Thursday, July 15. Bedford—Thursday, July 15. Carrollton—Friday, July 16. New Liberty—Saturday, July 17. Warsaw—Monday, July 19. Williamstown-Tuesday, July 20. Falmouth-Wednesday, July 21. Covington (at night)-Wednesday, July 21. Buclington-Thursday, July 22. Newport (at night -Thursday, July 22. Brookville-Friday, July 23. Crnthiana-Saturday, July 24. Winchester-Monday, July 26. Sharpsburg—Tuesday, July 27.
Mt. Sterling (at night)—Tuesday, July 27, Stanton-Wednesday, July 23. Irvine-Thursday, July 29.

ilance Committee.

The following extract from the first mes sage of the recently elected Mayor of New Orleans to the Common Council, contains his views on the Vigilance Com-

Our city has but recently passed a most starts out by deliberately repudiating and spurn-ing out of his path one of the chief features of the gate showed the attendance to number near which has not had its parallel in the history of our government. The attempt by an armed force to overturn the government of the city, and assume an unlimited and irresponsible power over the laws of the State, are of too recent a date to require of me to advert to the particulars. I'hat the public mind should have become highly excited on the eve of an important political election, might have been reasonably anticipated. It was but the result of ably anticipated. It was but the result of an honest and manly contest between political parties, and whether for good or for evil, is incident to all popular governments.

But when any party in our country can with impunity, assume to itself the high prerogative and fearful responsibility of overturning the Government by force of fort, Ky. arms, and establishing in its place an unwritten code of laws, to be administered by an irresponsible body, it is calculated to destroy all confidence in the integrity and stability of our institutions. No man who loves his country can feel indifferent to the events through which we have just AT T S. & J. R. PAGE'S passed. They are justly the subject of the most profound and painful reflection, real or ostensible cause, the good and true | Setts and Collars; Franch Embroidered Collars men of all parties must sconer or later and Setts, Chintz Prints, Figured Jaconets, Brilliunite in their most unqualified condemna-

That evils have existed in the adminis tration of our laws no one doubts, but the time has never yet arrived in our country when real or pretended abuses of power political truth of more intrinsic value to us usual time. than this, and our rights under that instrument are too invaluable to be surrendered, and too sacred to be tampered with. We have all sworn to obey it. It exacts uncompromising obedience from all, and is alike dear to us all. He who would deliberately attempt to violate its solemn to his country.

I trust that no event will occur during my administration which will render it necessary on my part to resort to force to maintain the law and preserve the public peace. Should such an event unfortunately occur, you may be assured that I will see that the laws are promptly and faithfully executed. As we all owe obedience to our Government, we have a correspondgetic measures. Every available means examination within my power shall be used to restore and maintain public roufidence in the supremacy of the law.

I have organized and appointed a police which I believe is efficient and capable of meeting any reasonable emergency. As I am justly held responsible for the good conduct of my subordinates, I shall ex act from them the most rigid accountabil-

Another affir of insult and homes occurred on Saturday between Hou Mr. Scott, of California and Dr. Ogden, of the same State. Scott was a the Kirk wood House, when Ogden came into the dire of the hatel. Mr. Scott was talking with several gentlemen, when some offensive remarkrace beyond this heat appeared to be regarded by his friends as a "forlorn hope." several gentlemen, when some offensive remarks his friends as a "forlorn hope." his friends as a "forforn hope."

Then Heart—They got of hendsomely together upon the first trial, passing the stand side and side. The mare again broke before reaching the quarter-past, but receivered so quickly that they passed it as they had started, in as seconds. Thus they continued, both evidently working hard to the half-mile post, which they passed it as they had started, in as seconds. Thus they continued, both evidently working hard to the half-mile post, which they passed it is 11552. The mare soon after, however, quite company with the horse, and took the lead by two lengths, in which position they entered upon the homestretch, when the horse struggled nout to close with her, but again lossified the mare the open a gap of three lengths, which she maintailized to the stand, this heat being made in 2:33.

SEMMARY. and insulted him three times during the conver

fifteen bushels per acre last year say they will not have five this.

The out crop is so injured with rust that it will hardly be worlk cutting. Corn and potatoes promise, at present, an abun ant yield. WM. S. FANT. dant yield.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, July 2, 1858. CAUSES DECIDED. Erhman v Kenrick, Lou. Ch'y; reversed. Louisville v Z mone, Lou. Ch'y; reversed. Louisville v Hutchins, Loa Ch'y; reversed Davis v Noble, Lou. Ch'y; uffirmed.

No!! v Bigle, Lou. h'y; affirmed. Williams v Williams, Lou. Ch'y affirmed. Lee v Crigler, Bullitt; Slater v Orine, Bullitt; Porter v Hunt, Bullit:

Beam v Techenor, Spencer; Howser v Hedden, Spencer Sloan v Forman, (2 cases) Spencer; Foster v Thomas, Spencer-were argued. SATURDAY, July 3d. 1858. CAUSES DECIDED.

Franklin Ins. Co. v Bank of Wheeling, Lou Ch'y; affirmed.
Foster v Thomas, Nelson; affirmed. Beam v Tichenor, Spencer; affirmed. Finnell v Savings Bank, Kenton; affirmed. Porter v Hunt, Bullitt; reversed. Louisville v Boyd, Lou. Ch'y; reversed.

ORDERS. Snoddy v Foster. (4 cases,) Allen; Mason v Slater, Nelson; Carter v Farmer's hr's, Nelson; Hildreth v Hatcher, Marion; Muir v Buchanan, Lou. Ch'y; Austin v Howell, Lou. Ch'y; Magowan v May, Lou. Ch'y-were argued.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New Music. A large variety just received by W. II. Avanill July 9th. 1:57-3t.

Nurse Wanted. A liberal cash price will be paid for a good R. W. BLACKBURN. June 30, 1858-11.

LIBERIA, AS I FOUND IT, IN 1858, By Rev. A. M. COWAN, Agent Ky. Colonization Society."

184 pages, Royal Octavo.

June 18, 1858—tf.

Liberia.

All free persons of color in Kentucky intending to go to Liberia in the Colonization ship, that is to leave Baltimore for Liberia on November

at security.

511 Shares Hartford Bank Strk, par value 51,11:n, mrkt val.

512 Shares Pheenix Bank stock, par value 38,100, mrkt val.

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1st, 1858, address Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of
the Kentucky State Colonization Society, Frank
fort, Ky.

Papers published in Kentucky please notice.

NEWGOODS!

GREAT ATTRACTION

Les S'x st'k, par val 20,600,
market value,
200 Shares Back of Har.ford
County stock, par value 7,
500, market value,
200 Shares Charles Oak Bank
stock, par val. 20,600, market
value,
201 Shares Morezantile B'k st'k,
par value 10,600, market

GREAT ATTRACTION

We are now in receipt and will be receiving throughout the season all of the latest styles of and no matter what may have been the Silka, Organdies, Aquille Robes, Valencia Lace, and Setts, Chintz Prints, Figured Jaconets, Brilliantes, Marsailles, Brochie Muslins. English and American Prints, Liuens of all kinds; Shawls, Lace Mantillas, and all of the latest novelties of the season.

We are now able to offer to the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever brought to this market value, and the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever brought to this market value, and the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever antes, Marsailles, Brochie Muslins. English and American Prints, Lineus of all kinds; Shawls, Lace Mantillas, and all of the latest novelties of the season.

have authorized an appeal to arms, and a brought to this market, and tor beauty, elegance subversion of constitutional law. We have and variety we can safely say cannot be surpassed 200 Sh no higher law for our civil government in this or any other market. All of which we will than our written constitution. There is no offer low for cash or to prompt customers on our 200

The ladies can also find Douglas & Sherrood's Adjustable Steel Bustle Hoop, the great est novelty of the season April 2, 1858-tf. T. S. & J. R. PAGE.

Cove Mill Flour .

The undersigned will keep a supply of FLOUR, covenants, must either be unconscious of BRAN, SHORTS, AND CRUSHED CORN, his obligations as a citizen, or an enemy forsale at Hanna's Block, No. 3, Main Street; his flour he warrants in every instance. Dec. 4, 1857-tf. R. C. STEELE.

> Wheat Wanted At the COVE MILL, by Dec. 4, 1857-tf. R. C. STEELE.

> > J. L. Moore & Son.

Are now opening their large, very handsome and well selected STOCK OF SPRING AND ing right of protection for our persons and SUMMER GOODS, comprising all of the property from that Government. To se- "LATEST STYLES," at lowestrates for cash, cure this right, I shall adopt the most ener- or old customers on TIME. They solicit an early [March 24, 1858-tf.

Special Notice---- To the Public.

We hereby notify our friends and patrons that on and after the 1st of January, 1858, we will consider all accounts due semi annually, viz: Ist of January and 1st of July; and on all accounts not promptly paid at that time, interest will be charged until paid. Thankful for the liberal pa tronage of our friends and the public, we solicit a continuation of the same, knowing that under our new arrangements that we can and will make i Washinton, July 6 = to their interest to patroulze us.

We will continue to keep a good assortment of goods for gentlemen's wear.

GILLISPIE & HEFFNER

MARRIED.

On Sunday morali g last, July 4th, by the Rev. Pr. E gar, Mr. Janes A. Loos to Missiviting t. Ba Dw. Sanghter of Warren Baldwin allost in scounty. June 29th, by tey, W. W. Duncast, Dr. Janes P. Walker to Miss Ralen Censinonam, both of Spring-field, Ky.

DIED,

challenged Scott, who promptly accepted through his friend Mr. Mayanad. On Monday the affair was settled by a declaration from Dr. Ogden or no Intentional insult in the language need, when Mr. Scott expressed his regret for the blow.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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Suerburne Mills. Fleming co., Ky.

Gentlemen: I notice in your last a request to your subscribers and correspondents to inform you of the condition of the crops. Being a practical miller, I have examined the crup of wheat and find it very indifferent. I do not think it will average more than seven bushels, and not more than one half of it well filled. A great deal of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will not be cut. Farmers that raised of the whent will have requested, but we have reasonal declarated and was for nearly 20 years a consistence of the flow. M. P. Marshell, In. Mashington, Mashington, M.P. Mashington, Mashington, M.P. Mashington, Mashington, M.P. Mashington, M.P. Mashington, M.P. Mashington, M. Mashington, M.P. Mashington, M. M reasons to believe found her prepared. Her end was peare—"Precious in the sight of the bord is the death of his saints."

MAGNOLIA HOUSE,

Madison Street, one square from Railroad Depot,

COVINGION, KENTUCKY. J. B. WASSON, . Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE is centrally located and convenient to the Post Office. Railroad Dopot, acc. It has been completely renovated and newly lurnished. The proprietor will give his undivided attention to the Magnorita, and with his experience in the business can safely promise entire satisfaction to all wife may become his guests.

[July 7, 1855—16.

Versailles and Midway Stage Line.

On and after Thursday. July 1st, 1854, the undersigned will put on a 1854, the undersigned will put on a 1854, the undersigned will put on a 1854, the undersigned with the morning and afternoon, connecting daily with the morning and evening trains from Lexington to Louisville. Returning they will leave widway upon the arrival of the morning and evening trains from Louisville. Returning they will leave slidway upon the arrival of the morning and evening trains from Louisville.

Twice daily communication is thereby offered with Lexington, Frankfort, Georgetown, and Louisville. Packages and Express matter will be carried at reasonable charges.

ITT Tickets can be had at the office of the Louisville. Frankfort, and Lexington R. R. at Louisville, Frankfort and R. R. at Louisville, R. R. at Louisvil

and Levington.

The line from Frankfort to Versallies having been withdrawn, the patronage of the public is respectfully July 5, 1858—1m. J. W. GILL

TO ROAD CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals for the construction of FIVE MILES of Turnpike Read from Cynthiana towards Clayaville, in sections of a mile cach, will be received at the office of the County Court Clerk, in Cynthiana, until Thursday, the 15th of July next.

LUCIUS DESHA,
W. BARRETT,
H. McWHITEKER,

Jane 21—ch. com.—td.

Jane 21-ch. com .- td. Billiard Tables for Sale.

The Southern Bank of Kentucky has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., and an extra dividend of 2 per cent.

I HAVE two BILLIARD TABLES, with cues and all other necessary fixtures, in good order. which I wish to sell.

A bergain may be had in them.

June 9, 1858—tf. CHAS. B. GETZ.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Hartford Fire Insurance Company, To the Auditor of the State of Kentucky;

JULY 1, 1858. 1. The name of the Company is the HARTFORD Place INSURANCE CONFANY; and his location is at Plate Insurance Contany; and as localist dariford, Chim.
2. The Capital Stock of the Company is Five Hux.
DRED THOUSAND BOLLARS.
2. The amount of its Castel Stock paid up is Five HUNDRED That SAND DOLLARS.
4. The Assets of the Company are as follows:

Cash on hand and in Hart ord Ban . Casal Exchange Bank, spe-clattle ortini luteres. Cash in mark of Hartford coun-Cash in Back of Harrivia county, special deposit on in erest,
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12. The subsama marked in a city or village, depends apon his \$2.5-200 colors and had said city for the rake to be not said city or colors. In the annual rasses is any one block of buildings pends and it's size and construction, subject to the

4. The deter racorporation is the same as heretofore C. S. BOWERS, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Hardord County. }

June 24th. 1859, personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, secretary of the Hardord Fire Insurance Company, and made that the foregoing statement, by him absorbed, is a true, full and correct statement of the diagram. hairs of said Company, and the further de-ion on the first day of May, 1658; and he further de-ion on the first day of the subsequent business of the fourpany, as as as reported and ascertained at the date of making this adidaylt, has been such as to produce no materia, or unfavorable change in the condition of its affairs shown in the above earliest. Before me, R. D. HUBBARD, J. F.

Frankio t, 1st July, 1856. I hereby certify that the within is a true co; y of the Thereby certify that the office.
THO.S. PAGE, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANCISCE, KY., July 1, 1858. This is to certify that J. M. Mill.S, as Agent of the Hartrord Fire Insurance Co. of Hartlord, (orman (Franklant) Franklan county, headled in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an et. emilied, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign the milital, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign theorem of the undersigned and marsaid Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said! M. Mills, as Agent as alored by said act, the said! M. Mills, as Agent as alored by said act, the said! M. Mills, as Agent as alored by said act, the said in the said transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But his liceuse may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the fling of the statement's above retermed to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day aged This is to certify that J. M. Mills, as Agent of the

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July 5, 1858—by President of the Board.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that THO. ROBERIS did, on the 2nd day of April, 1857. In the county of Pendleton, Kill and murder James Blackburn,

county of Pendieton, kill and murder James Blackburn, and has since fied from justice.

Now, therefore, J. C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested to me by taw, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Bellars for the apprehension of said Roberts, and his delivery to the Jailer of Pendieton county with in one year from the date hereof.

L. S. the Commonwealth to be herento affixed, at Frankfort, this 17th day of June, A. D., 185s, and in the Commonwealth to be commonwealth.

wealth.

By the Governor:

Maeon Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Bibb, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Roberts is about 25 or 26 years old; about 5 feet inches high; sleuder made; weighs about 150 pounds; wavy sandy hair; one or two small scars about his face, probably in nis chia and cheek; a farmer by occupation; is a married maa, and it is believed his wife is now with him.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that HOUSEN PORTER did, on the 24th day of December, 1857, become accessary before the fact to the murder of his wife by poison, in the county of Henry, and has since fied from justice:

Now, therefore, I, JOHN Q. A. KING, acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby Now, therefore, I, JOHN Q. A. KING, acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hudred Bollars for the appreheasion of said Porter, and his delivery to the Janier of Henry county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franktort, this 22d day of May A. D. 1857, and in the sixty-sixth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: JOHN Q. A. KING.
MASON BROWN, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Said Porter is about 34 years old; about 5 feet 11 inches In height; weighs 180 to 200 pounds; hair of a yellow color: light or white-colored aye-brows; rather stoopshouldered; small head well tapered; wears whiskers and moustache; wound on his breast made by a knife; bine eves. It is believed there are marks on his arms nade by introducing coloriag matter.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that V JACKSON TRAILOR, did, kill and morder RICHARD ADAKS, in the county of Rowan, and has since fied from justice:

Now, therefore, 1, CllAMLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonawealth of Kentucky, do nereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jackson Trailor, to the initer of Rowan county within, one year from the date beroof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereuato set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, at Fraskfort, this 23th day of Jan. A. D., 1858, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

C. S. MOBEHEAD.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Trailor is about 21 years old; about 5 feet 9 mehes high; heavy set; black hair, heavy suit and long; olack eves and eye brows, black and heavy, with rather bad counterance, and looks out at you through the eyebad connecessed, and notes out a voluntous trace; brow: very fleshy and rather bloated; locks softly; round faced, and whiskers on the jaw; rather andy had small-poxed; weight about 165 pounds and his hide rather tailowy appearance, his ciothing james coat, blue pants, brown shoes on his feet.

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March 12,1855—by.

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Nov. 11 1857-tf.

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been committed under the charge of making and pass-lng counterfeit money.

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inches high, dark compression, and consider of age.

John M. Nicholson is about 6 feethigh; about 62 or 63 years of age; has a scar on one of his eye brows, and the fore finger of one of his hands is entirely off.

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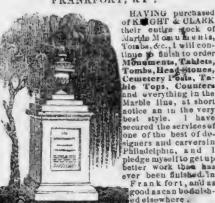
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Iron Railing, Verandahs, &c. I have a greatvariety of designs at the sheet, and willfurnish the work at manufacturers price.

WILLIAM GRAIK. Jan. 15, 1856. [Yeoman copy.]

The Quaker City Insurance Company, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Franklin Buildings, No. 92, Walnut Street.

Capital & Surplus, · · \$250,640 Chartered Capital, - - -509,000 Insures against Loss or Danage by FIRE, and the Perils of the Sea, Inland Navigation

OFFICERS. GEO. H. HART, President E. P. ROSS, Vice President.
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March 31, 1858-12 STATE Fire and Marine Insurance Company, OF PRNNSYLVANIA.

Office Harrisburg; Pa. CAPITAL 280,000 DOLLARS.

Insure all the eafer classes of Property against Lose by Fire, Perile of Inland Manigation and Trans-portation. JOHN P. RUTHERBORD, President.
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March 21, 1555-1f.

Insure your Property in a Home Company!

Covington Fire Insurance Company, OF COVINGTON, KENTTCKY.

CHARTERED, 1835. **Chartered Capital** \$100,000

SANCEL J. WALKER, R. K. IRVINE, Sec'y. M. J. DUDLEY, Pres.

Authorized Capital

men.
It asks that its claims to patronage may be favorably considered by the citizens of Frankfort.

W. A. GAINES, Agent at Frankfort.

April 28, 1858—tf.

AT REASONABLE RATES. Capital, - - \$500,000

DIRECTORS.

Risks taken, and Policies issued in the following prompt

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Peoria Marine & Fire Insurance Co.,

No. 39, MAIN STREET, PEORIA, ILL.

This Company continues to issue Policies on

Marine, Inland Navigation, Transportation and Fire Risks,

· A. D. 1841

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Anditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky. March 31, 1858-tf. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Farmers Union Insurance Company, AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857.

OF THE

Cash Capital which is all paidup, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80 8237,138 82 Cash on hand and on deposit
Cash in the hands of Agents and in
course of transmission secured by
bonds with sureties,
54 Bonds and Mortgages, (6 de 7 per
cout interest,)
19 Bonds, security ample, (interest 6 \$13,482 28 per cent.)
Bills Receivable, viz: Prommissory notes payable on demand,
Cash due from responsible parties on demand, 4,600 29 Interest accrued and principally due January 1st 1857. LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due, Losses claimed and unadjusted, Losses claimed and resisted,

Whote amount of risks taken during \$2,808,302 00 the year, Whole amount of property a risk at PRANCIS TYLER, Pres't. J. E. CANFIELD, Sec.

losses reported on which no action to taken, All other claims against the company are small not exceeding,

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRASFORD, Athens, January 24th, 1857. Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farniers Union Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief. J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Peace.
P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the year dec., will be sent you for circulation soon as printed.

J. R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Kuickerbocker Life Insurance Co., OF NEW YORK, September 1st, 1837. Capital stock.
Lite lasurance,
Interest received,
Interest due and accrued,
Balances due on bonds and
Mostrances 140,799 10 36,339 96 2,969 45

10,779 50 Mortgages, Billis payable, Balance due on Ledger, DISBURSEMENTS. \$43,893 81 23,951 37 19,304 17 6,835 52 3,179 31 1,361 95 373 84 Expenses, Dividends, Losses, mission Medical fees, Re-bastrance, Surrendered policies,

ASSETS. Ponds and Mortgages, Fremium notes, Bills receivable, \$149,450 00 15,912 64 8,298 23 21,987 03 2,969 45 2,095 76 loans on collaterals. Interest due and accrued, Uapaid premiums, 900 CU 911 51 8903,314 77 ACCOUNT CURRENT. By amount of assets,

\$203,314 77 100,000 00 Capital Stock, Balances on Bonds and Mortgages, Bilis Payable, 4.266 64 Balance unpald on dividends, Balance on Ledger, One quarter rent of Of-548 63 50 00 fice, Balance surplus, 87,503 24 \$203,314 77 \$87,503 24 Balance explus, Add mouths interest o

premium notes, \$15.912 556 94 ERASTUS LYMAN, Pros. STEPHEN C. SHEELER, See'y.

Auditon's Office, Ky., Frankfort, April 27, 1858.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE FRANKFORT, KY., April 27, 1858. Frankfort, Ky., April 27, 1858.

Thials to certify that J. R. WATSON, as Agent of the Kuickerbocker Life Insurance Company, of New York, at (Frankfort,) Frankfin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dolars, as required by said act, the said J. R. Watson, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the datchereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that showe referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Intestimony whereof, have set my hand, the day and year above written.

Tho. S. PAGE, Auditor.

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent, \$250,000

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent,

THO. S. PAGE, Auditor.

By State Authority. INDEMNITY!

Choice First-Class Insurance,



Incorporated 1819 .-- Charter Perpetual.

Cash Capital \$1,000,000 00.

AESOLUTE AND UNIMPAIRED! With a Surplus of \$506,387 88.

And the prestige of 38 years success and experience

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1858: Cash in hand and deposites in Hartford Eanks, Cash in transit and Ageats' hands, Money due the Company, secured by Mortgage, Real Estate unincumbered, -Bills Receivable, -5.418 64 47,653 42 35,177 18 Market Vulue 102 Bonds 6, 7 and 10 p cent. interest, annually,
657 Shares Railroad Stock,
50 do. Connecticut Riv. Co. Stock.
50 do. Stafford Bank
50 do. Wateroury Bank Providence Bank llartford "New York " Jersey City " " " " United States Trust Co. N.

Y. Stock, 150 Shares New York L. l., and frust 10,000 00 Co. Stock, 22,500 to \$1,506,387 88 Total Liabilities: Unsettied Ciaims not due, \$173,996 84

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid. . UPWARDS OF \$11,600,000 Of Losses have been paid by the Ætna Insurance Company in the past 38 years.

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELLINGS and Contents, for terms of 1 to 5 years.

\$1,150 00
3,955 00
2,000 00
The progress of this Corporation has been stable and unlaterrupted through seasons of financial sunshine and storm, or periods eventful a or exempt from sweeping conflagrations and maratime disaster. Being long established on a cash basis, the troubles of the credit system affect us in no material particular.

S8.405 00
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Agencies in all the principal cities and towas throughout the State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly authorized Agents of the Company.

IFBusiness attended to with Despatch & Fidelity March 10, 1859-3m. H. WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort, Ky

HOME Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE, No. 4, WALL STREET

CASH CAPITAL, AM'T OF ASSETS 1st Jan. 1858, 834,213 34 AM'T OF LIABILITIES, " 41,110 01

This Company continues to lasure Buildings, Merchan-dise, Ships in port and their cargoes, Household Furniture and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favora-Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid.

Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1857.

ASSETS.

Cash, Baiance in Bank.

Bonds and Mortgages (being first lien on Real Estate, worth at least \$891, oans on Stocks, payable on dem Loans on Stocks, payable on demand, (market value of securities, \$253,667 | Bank Stocks, (market value), Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Street, (the office of the Company), Interest due on 1st Jun., 1858, (of which, \$12,625 93 has since been received.) Baiance in hands of Agents and in course of transmission from Agents, on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 has since been received.)

Premiums due and uncollected on Pollicies issued at Office, 67,004 79 14,375 93

Total, - . \$ 834,213 34 LIABILITIES. Outstanding Losses on 31st December, 1857, astimated at Due Stockholders on account of Seventh Dividend, 1,700 00

24,684 70

2,047 53

New Yoak, 22d January, 1858.
CHAS, J. MARTIN, Pres't.
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't.
J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.
H. WINGATE, Agent,
Frankfort, Ky.

NEW YO K LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A I a mooting of the Board of Directors, at Frankfort A for the New York Life Insurance Company, on Saturday, the 1st day of March, 1850, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

"The undersigned, President and Directors of the Company, have resolved to the report and architectors." Company, have examined the report and exhibits of the New York Life Insurance Company for the last year, embracing a full statement of its affairs, assets, &c. to the 1st of January, 1856, and being satisfied with the perfect sound condition of the Company, cordially re-commend it to the encouragement and support of the whole community.

perfect sound condition of the Company, commend it to the encouragement and support of the Windle community.

"It commend it to the encouragement and support of the Windle community."

"It commend it so perations tweive years ago, with \$50,000, which has accumulated to \$1,050,000 65, principally invested in state stocks, and in bonds and mortages, believed to be undoubtedly good.

"We know of no mode of investing money more profitable." The profits are mutual for the insured, and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, true and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respects just, and count or statement is in all respe

A. G. HODGES, CHARLES G. PHYTHIAN ALEVENTR ANNUAL REPORT Amount of assets 1st January, 1855, Amount of receipts for premiums, interest, &c., to 1st Janua.
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ry, 1856, 9378, 186 is Dissurate extraction dividends, and all other expenses 931,240 19 150,945 95 Accumulated und to 1st January, 1856. \$1.059,003 65 It will be seen by the above statement but this Company is in a fourthing condition. Phose desiring information in regard to insurance, will make application to the undersigned.

H. W. W. A. T. A. Comp.

Frankfort Branch Bonk

April 28, 1858-w&tw2w Frankfort, Ky

REAH SUGAR CURED WHITE FISH—A few pack ages, just received and foreste by GRAY & TODD.

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H. WINGATE, Agent. Wanted to Hire